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## JAZZ HITS COUNTY FAIR

In most respects the Kentucky county fair of the present day is a distinct metamorphosis of the old-time institution that was eagerly looked forward to as the principal yearly event of its locality. Now the county fair has to take on a more jazzy character as a public attraction, that would have been scouted a score of years ago.

Then the county fair was first and foremost a fine stock show, a horticultural and agricultural exhibit and a display of woman's handiwork and culinary achievements. Some of the fairs of that day put on a racing card to draw the sportively inclined, but the show rings and competition in other exhibits were the principal attractions that drew the people from every section of the county.

Now a county fair that makes any pretensions to being progressive must put on a hazardous feat or two and provide noisy carnival attractions, beside often permitting the operation of all sorts of devices to separate the unwary from their money. Without such attractions most county fairs would be considered obsolete and out of date.

The old-time social feature also is

lacking in the county fair of to-day, and the reunion nature of the event no longer appeals as it did when neraly everybody that went to the fair wore a linen duster and reveled in the dust. The change may be required by modern demands, but it has been at the expense of good fellowship and interest in those things for which the county fair was originated.

## SCIENTISTS FIND STONE WRITINGS IN IRELAND

The site of one of the earliest Christian monasteries in Ireland has been found at Mahee Island, Strangford Lough, near Belfast. The ruins have been identified as those of Nendrum Monastery, mentioned in Muircha's "Life of St. Patrick," written before 699 A. D. Extensive excavations have been carried out and valuable material, including some stones with writing, the exact meaning of which has not yet been ascertained, have been unearthed. Some of the writings are believed to be of Danish origin.

In Gede's "Ecclesiastical History" it is recorded that in 634 Pope Honorius wrote to certain bishops of the Irish Church about the Paschal controversy and Pelagian heresy, and one of the Bishops mentioned in this letter is Cromous, Bishop of Nendrum. The island of Nendrum was afterwards named Mahee, after a bishop of the monastery.

## BAD COLD GONE IN FEW HOURS

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## CURIOUS ROMANCES IN THE DAILY PRESS

Swiss insurance companies have increased their rates on women risks as much as 15 per cent. The reason given is that short skirts, high heels, and low necks increase the likelihood of a woman falling and hurting herself or catching pneumonia.

Michigan had a law which prohibited an unnaturalized citizen from possessing firearms. The State Supreme Court said it was unconstitutional on the ground that it was not right to give a skunk a stronger weapon against its enemies than a farmer might possess against hawks and foxes who steal chickens.

A Sioux City, Iowa, policeman had a great deal of trouble with a certain girl auto-speeder, whom he arrested and warned time and again. Finding his remonstrances of no avail, the officer married her to reform her. Speeding is said to be on the increase on the beats of marriageable policemen in Sioux City.

## NOTED SIRE AND DAM FOUND DEAD

Granite, the fourteen-year-old bay son of Rockton-Edierchue, which was standing at the J. L. Carrick farm, in Scott county, was found dead. Granite was owned by Phil Hynes, of New York, and although not having had much services has sent such good thoroughbreds as Granite and My Boots to the races.

Yankee Tree, the property of Thos. Murphy, the dam of United Verde, Lady in Black and other successful racers, was found dead in a pasture at Mr. Murphy's country estate, near Louisville.

## TAP LAST PINE FOREST

Great Tract in Oregon to Be Laid Under the Axe.

Will Be Cut in Rotation so Its Timber Will Never Give Out—When Last Unit Is Cut First Will Be Ready for Cutting Again.

Washington.—The last great tract of untouched pine timber in the United States is soon to be tapped.

Behind the announcement of the forest service regarding the proposed sale of timber in the Malheur National forest, Ore., says a statement by the National Lumber Manufacturers association, lumbermen see the last opportunity for their trade to deal with a virgin pine forest of great extent, and the last opportunity for the settler to take possession of a region remote from railways and markets and virtually unused agriculturally.

"The opening for sale of the timber of the Bear Valley unit of the Malheur National Forest," says the statement, "affects 890,000,000 feet of the great Blue mountains forests now, and means the beginning of the lumbering of the entire forest with its more than 7,000,000,000 feet of timber. To begin the lumbering operations it will be necessary to build about 80 miles of main line railway, besides tap lines, which will open for settlement an agricultural country with area of 10,000 square miles.

"While this ancient forest is doomed the terms are such that the succession of its sylvan posterity is secure. Though the timber now offered for sale by the forest service is sufficient only to keep a moderate sized mill running continuously for twenty years the service will at the end of that time open up another unit and eventually 7,000,000,000 feet of timber will be available. It is reckoned that by the time the last unit is cut over the first one will be ready for cutting again.

"The agricultural development to ensue upon the lumbering activities, which will employ hundreds of men, and the necessary railway building, will demonstrate the policy of using the national forests as an adjunct of the general progress and welfare of adjacent regions. According to the forecast of the forest service there will be at least one logging and lumbering unit that will never have to move on to find new forests, at least one sawmill town, which will never die for lack of material for its industries."

## "AND THE CAT CAME BACK"

"Sammy," Who Vanished From South Dakota University, Turns Up in Old Indiana Home.

Vermilion, S. D.—The intelligence of "Sammy," a large black male cat, is vouched for by Dean and Mrs. Frank T. Stockton of the University of South Dakota, who, upon returning from the summer vacation, made known the unusual qualities of their pet.

As Dean Stockton tells the story, Mrs. Stockton formerly lived in Williamsport, Ind., and "Sammy's" young tomhood was passed in that town. When she married they came to South Dakota's state university and brought "Sammy." He passed nearly four years there and then in March, 1921, disappeared.

The Stocktons recently visited Williamsport. In passing her old home, Mrs. Stockton saw a black cat on the fence. She called "Sammy!" Sammy answered. Careful scrutiny proved his identity—sewed-up ear and scars where they should be. He had returned, residents said, and, finding strangers, for a long time refused to enter the home, but remained about the place.

Sammy returned to Vermilion.

## Little Boy Tramp.

Kansas City, Mo.—Frank Neely, nine years of age, of Muskogee, Okla., claimed the runaway championship of the world. Frank, found asleep in an automobile here after riding the rods of a freight train from Muskogee, admitted it was his thirtieth adventure. "He has not been at home three months since he was six years old," his dad wrote the sheriff.

## Coin, Marked Six Years Ago, Back.

Columbus, Ind.—Six years ago Miss Mayme Kimsey of this city marked a silver dollar with her initials, "M. K.," and then spent it. Miss Kimsey now is Mrs. Harley Settle. Recently Mrs. Settle attended a circus here. She presented a \$5 bill and silver dollars were among the change she received. One of the coins proved to be the dollar she had marked.

## Bull Attacks Trainman When Engine Struck It

Knocked down by a locomotive when it wandered on the railroad tracks in front of a train near Braintree, Mass., a big bull chased a flagman who descended from the last car in the train and walked back along the tracks with his red flag in his hand. Seeing the bull running toward him, the flagman fled and leaped to the platform of the rear car, with the enraged animal half a jump behind him.

## THRIFT HABIT POPULAR

Average of More Than One Savings Account for Every Family.

Reports to Bankers' Association Give Partial Data for Year Ended June 30, 1921—Total Amount Exceeds \$16,800,000,000.

New York.—An average of more than one savings account for every family in the United States is indicated in partial data for the country, compiled by the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association, revealing more than 28,800,000 savings depositors. In addition, there are at least 10,000,000 other owners of savings accounts of varied forms whose numbers cannot be reduced to definite figures.

The summary follows: "Complete data is practically impossible to obtain under present statistical conditions in regard to savings. But even with all figures lacking for the thousands of state-chartered banks which accept savings in Illinois, Missouri and twenty-three other states, and the District of Columbia, and with only the mutual savings banks out of all the state banks and trust companies in Indiana, Ohio and New Jersey included, the number of savings accounts reported by the federal and state supervisors of banks reached a total of 26,637,831 on June 30, 1921, which is the only date for which the statistics are available. The figures are made as follows:

Mutual savings banks (17 States)..... 2,654,388  
Other State banks (13 States)..... 6,199,337  
Trust companies (8 States)..... 2,713,808  
Private banks (New York only)..... 72,961  
National banks (All States)..... 8,015,735

Total reported..... 26,637,831

"In addition there are millions of savings depositors in the non-reporting states above mentioned, which include not only the South with the exception of the Virginias, but also the great states between the Mississippi and the Rockies except Minnesota. Furthermore, there are perhaps three million owners of time certificates of deposit, which are used in place of savings accounts in rural sections; also the half million patrons of the postal savings system, five million members of building and loan associations and other millions who invest the proceeds of their thrift with life insurance, real estate mortgage and standard industrial and other corporations.

"The total of savings deposits recently was reported by the savings bank division of the American Bankers' association as amounting on June 30, 1921, to \$16,818,595,000."

## OUTWITS FATHER TIME



Mrs. Margaret J. Blair, aged sixty, who can turn handsprings. She says a woman is as young as her knee joints. She proves it by doing stunts her eight-year-old grandson can't imitate. She taught domestic science at the University of Minnesota for 18 years. Her diet rule is an onion, an olive and a prune a day.

## HAS TROUSERS 25 YEARS OLD

Farmer Says Home-Made Tow-Linen Pants Excel Present-Day Summer Trousers.

Fulton, Mo.—J. N. Hook, a retired farmer, lays ownership to a pair of pants that are twenty-five years old, and almost as good as the day they were made. Hook says they excel even the present-day summer trousers that are supposed to bring coolness and comfort. They are a pair of real honest-to-goodness home-made trousers of "tow-linen." They show some evidences of wear, but still are entirely serviceable. The flax from which they were made was grown in Callaway county and backed by Hook's step-mother, who also spun it, wove it and made the trousers.

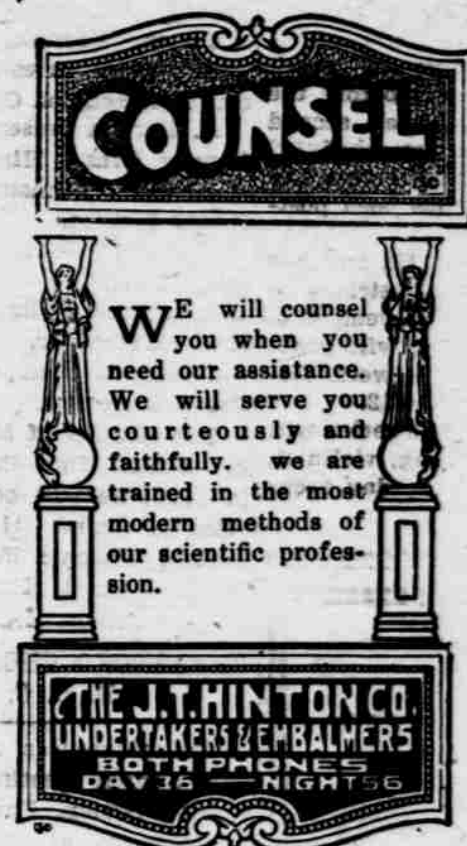
## Africa Appeals to U. S. for Hair Kink Remover

A hair kink remover is desired by natives of several semi-civilized tribes of African natives, says a report to the United States Department of Commerce at Washington. Africans are strangely interested in stories of inventions by white men that far outshine the magic of the native wizard, it is said.

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JUNE 30, 1921